

MARRIED IN HASTE; PARTED IN A HURRY

Such is Common Experience of
Many Couples in His Court,
Says Judge.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Married in haste and divorced like clockwork. That is the experience of many couples, mostly Japanese, who are occupying the time of Circuit Judge W. L. Whitney. And though he grants the divorces, as under the law and the evidence before him he must, the judge is of the opinion that in a very large number of the cases the party applying is not entitled to a divorce.

The divorce statistics for the year are very significant, in the opinion of the judge. There have been seventy-three cases in his court so far, and in only three of them were there contests made. One of the three contests was solely over a question of alimony, so that among the seventy-three divorces only two were really contested.

"I think it is probably true that in most of the uncontested divorce cases there is collusion," said Judge Whitney, yesterday, after he had heard several more of the routine cases. According to the law, collusion is not allowable in such cases. Divorce cases are not allowed to go by default—each case must be proved, and proof that the two parties concerned had agreed to be divorced would throw any case out of court.

Marriage Laws Defied.

Yet Judge Whitney himself believes that in case after case he is granting divorces where the whole proceeding is an understood arrangement between the parties concerned. "I cannot avoid the conclusion that most of the persons to whom these divorces are granted are not entitled to them," said the judge. "But it is a difficult problem. I am not one of those who feel that couples unsuited to one another should be compelled to live together. But I think that a lot of these divorce cases ought to be investigated. Possibly the circumstances under which the marriages take place have a lot to do with the frequency of divorces. A lot of these couples are married at the immigration station, practically by compulsion, in order to get ashore. It is quite natural that couples wedded in this way should in many cases fail to agree."

Investigate Divorces.

Judge Whitney suggests as one possible solution of the problem an independent investigation by the authorities of all the divorce cases. "I know of no place where such a scheme has been tried," he said, "but it occurred to me as possibly necessary here, where we are having so many cases where the law is evidently not being respected, and the court is helpless to enforce the law."

In most of the cases one of the parties comes into court with proof of desertion or failure to provide. In one tried yesterday, desertion thirty days after the wedding was proved. No defense is made in any of these cases and as long as the necessary evidence is given to show cause for divorce, the court can only grant a decree.

White Slave Trade.

The case of Joe Podesta, which came up in the federal court yesterday and in which a plea of guilty was entered, marks the entry of the local federal officials into the campaign against the hackmen white slave traffic business, and may be the forerunner of a number of other prosecutions. It is said that there are a lot of hackmen and auto men here who are practically in the "white slave" business, and the Podesta case indicates that there may be trouble in sight for them.

Podesta was charged with soliciting, and was allowed to plead guilty yesterday to another statutory offense. He will appear before Judge C. L. Clemens Saturday for sentence. The prosecution of Podesta in the federal court has created alarm among hack and auto men who have been doing other than ordinary business with their hacks along Bethel and other streets.

Cases Not Prosessed.

All of the cases against Moses Koki, the Maui postmaster who was indicted for embezzlement of Uncle Sam's funds, were not prosessed yesterday in the federal court. Koki had seven indictments against him, and was the subject of a lengthy trial at a former term, when he secured an acquittal on one of the indictments against him. The cases are over two years old.

Nolle prosses were also entered for Otoku Owe, Chang Yoke Lin and Nakamoto, each charged with a statutory offense; for H. Webb, indicted several years ago for sending non-mailable matter through the postoffice, but never arrested, and for Louis Coudon and Emil Scott, charged with assault on the high seas.

Joao Pacheco pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, and will appear for sentence on Saturday. Hull, charged with stealing coal from the naval station, pleaded not guilty. He had no counsel and the court appointed A. S. Humphreys to defend him.

Jury Is Shy.

The jury panel again gave out in the case of Salvador Lopez, charged with a criminal assault. The crime is alleged to have taken place on a federal reservation and is a capital offense, and jurors appeared to be unwilling to declare themselves ready to bring in a verdict of guilty. A special venire of twenty citizens was ordered, and they will be in court this morning.

Mrs. Margaret T. Morgan, widow of the late James F. Morgan, has petitioned for an allowance of \$200 per month pending the settlement of the estate. The accounts of the administrator of the estate of Mary Kittell were approved by Judge Whitney and the administrator discharged. The court also approved the final accounts of Walter Marion Bixby, auxiliary administrator with the will annexed of Henry Marchant, formerly Henry Grube, deceased.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley closed a contract in New York to give one hundred lectures in the United States next season. The tour will begin in October and will include engagements from Maine to California.

NEW IMMIGRATION REGULATION ISSUED

All Aliens Must Now Have Certificates Before Going to
San Francisco.

New regulations regarding the issuance of certificates to aliens traveling to San Francisco which have been in force for about a week at the federal immigration station have already brought many sad exigencies before the devoted inspectors of that service. This new order of the department excepts no one not a citizen unless he has resided in the Territory for at least three years. It makes no difference whether the traveler go steerage or in the cabin, he must either produce this certificate at San Francisco or undergo serious inconveniences while he proves his stop-over at this port.

One of those of the service who has hit a bump in this new road of official procedure is Inspector Edwin Farmer. Farmer was put up against the proposition which since the time of the Sphinx and other ancients has been acknowledged to be the hardest ever. This was guessing the age of two old maiden ladies neither of whom would take that responsibility upon themselves.

Age Stumps 'Em.

The ladies were both English and when they applied to Farmer for their certificates they refused to give their ages, considering the request a matter of impertinence. Farmer gently impressed them with the fact that this was all that stood between them and a trip to Frisco and finally received orders to put it down as anything he wanted.

The inspector's pen hovered gallantly over the pertinent blank and described the faint curve of a figure two. Then he took another look at his subjects and thought of the trouble ahead when the San Francisco inspector tried to reconcile the bearer with the figure "22" on the certificate. So he desperately wrote on the corner of one "60 years" and on the other "30 years," laid the certificates on the corner of the table and ran all the way back to the immigration depot. The interview, by the way, occurred at the ladies' residence.

All Included.

The new law embraces everyone and about fifty have been issued for the Sierra this morning, a small percentage of which only are for cabin passengers. Thirty out of the fifty are for Spanish or Portuguese, recent immigrants to Hawaii.

The certificate is primarily for the purpose of informing the San Francisco authorities that the bearers have paid their four-dollar-head-tax upon entrance into the country as aliens, and are consequently immune from it at that port. The old regulation called for a certificate for steerage passengers only.

All immigrants must also pay this head tax of four dollars, with the exception of those who come through the port of Honolulu, such as on the Wilkesden and Harpalion. Should they go to San Francisco inside of three years they would become amenable to the tax at that port, but by staying over here for that period they would be immune altogether. Immigration coming to Honolulu are therefore the only ones who may escape the tax which Uncle Sam levies against his foreign visitors.

The sum of \$1,012,426 for the installation of motor-driven fire apparatus to replace the horse-driven apparatus now in use, is asked by the board of fire commissioners of San Francisco, in its completed budget for 1912-13.

REGULATING THE STOMACH

That Important Organ Works
According to the Quality of
the Blood That Is Fur-
nished to It.

There is the most intimate relation between the condition of the blood and the activity of the stomach. The blood depends upon the stomach for a large part of its nourishment; while every act of digestion, from the time the food enters the stomach until it is digested and assimilated by the blood, needs plenty of pure, well-oxygenated blood. The stomach works only according to the quality of the blood.

The most common cause of indigestion is anemia, or lack of blood. Indigestion is not a single disturbance of the health of the body nor any form of exhaustion or lowered vitality, that may not lead to stomach trouble. Disordered blood is the one common cause of indigestion. Thin, impure blood weakens the muscles of the stomach and lessens the product of the glands which furnish the digestive fluids.

Nothing will more promptly cure indigestion than plenty of pure, well-oxygenated blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People increase the red corpuscles, the oxygen-carriers of the blood, until the blood is rich and red. A thorough trial of these pills gives a hearty appetite, perfect digestion, strength and health.

Mrs. Emma M. Mayne, of No. 635 Second avenue, Clinton, Iowa, says: "I had just worked myself out bringing up a family of five children and, while in this run-down condition, I took sick with some kind of stomach trouble. I doctored with several physicians and saw a specialist in Chicago but received little help. I could not eat anything with relish and could not sleep. I would have deathly sick spells and would vomit. I had terrible headaches and dizzy spells. I got very thin and my friends thought I was going into consumption. I doctored for a year or so without help. While visiting a niece she told me that she took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, so I tried them. They soon helped me and a few boxes entirely cured me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Send for free booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat."

REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record April 3, 1912.
Elizabeth K. Booth, Tr to Hilda Smith. A M
Rich T Rickard and wf to J Burkinshaw. D
J Burkinshaw to Keahonoe Rickard. D
A Solomon Halaualani et al by Gds to Lew Chong Ah Wong. L
W H Harbottle by Atty to S Yoshi-moto. L
W H Harbottle by Atty to M Shigetaka. Can L
Harold M Sewall and wf to Cecil Brown. D
Mrs Minnie H Malolo to Charles S Dole. P A
Honolulu Sugar Co to Francisco P Bento. Rel
Est of B P Bishop by Trs to May K Brown. D
Est of B P Bishop by Trs to May K Brown. D
W D Westervelt to Beach Walk. Plan
Mary Hoting to F A Schaefer. P A
Clara L Ziegler to Bishop & Co. M
G Takaki to H Isari. B S
J E Higgins and wf to Tr of Add College. Add Chge
Oahu College by Trs to Minnie E Chapman. Rel
Kalahele Moke to Tropic Apple Co. D
John Anderson to Maui Railroad & Steamship Co. D
John Anderson to Central Mill Co Ltd. D
Kaimuki Land Co Ltd to Charles S Crane. D
J Alfred Magoon and wf to Carl Miltner. D
Entered of Record, April 4, 1912.
Samuel K Silva and wf to Emalia Cornwell. D
T M Harrison to David A Ke. D
Chas A Stanton to Frank E Thompson. P A
N Ono to S Takahashi. A M
Thomas A Burningham and wf to J M Dowsett. D
Y Imamoto to E Komoto. C M
Yee Yi Tong (firm) to Mow Chong Co. L
Laura C Green to Gertrude Rasch. Rel
Francis Gay et al to Achi K Akau Oahu College by Trs to Henry E Cooper. Rel
William E Kimball to Norman G Campion. D
Norman G Campion and wf to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd. M
Louise M H West and hsb to John W Caldwell. D
E Coit Hobron to Ray B Reedy and wf. D
Entered of Record April 5, 1912.
Ray B Reedy and wf to E Coit Hobron. M
Von Hamm-Young Co Ltd to R F Dempsey et al. Rel
R F Dempsey et al to von Hamm-Young Co Ltd. C M
M E Miller to Augusta M Miller. B S
H Rosenberg to City Mill Co Ltd. M
Koon Chong (firm). Co-P D
Entered of Record April 6, 1912.
Lillian Wilson and hsb to K. S. Samoto et al. D
D. Daiwa to T. Ishido. CM
Hanata Bank to K. Tamujima. CM
Kaluahine (w) to Kaluana (w). D
Kaluana Lanning to Ruth A Rogers. D
Hana Pilipo to Ruth A Rogers. D
H. S. Hayashi and wf to Volcano Stables & Transportation Co, Ltd. M
W. G. Scott and wf to Kamila Smith. D
Kamila Smith to Joaquin Garcia, Tr. M
G. N. Alapai to Malie Goo Wan Hoy. D
Henry W. Kanehailua and wf et al to Lau Chong. L
Trent Trust Co, Ltd, to James D. Levenson. Rel
James D. Levenson to Mason F. Prosser. D
Mason F. Prosser and wf to Hawaiian Trust Co, Ltd. M
Agnes Lemke et al to J. H. Schnack D
H. G. Middleitch to Ion L. Clark P. A.
H. G. Middleitch by Atty to J. Alfred Magoon. M
Yun Yong to Lee You. B. S.
Yun Yong to Lee You. P. A.
Samuel Parker to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd. A. M.
Isabella H. Woods et al to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd. M
Victorino C. Maseta and wf to Union Loan & Savs. Assn. of H. Ltd. M
Kohala Club & Transport. Co, Ltd. to Union Mill Co. L
Entered of Record April 8, 1912.
John K Cockett to James K Kula and wf. Rel
James K Kula and wf to John Madeiros. M
Union Loan & Savs Assn of H Ltd to Joseph F Lewis and wf. Rel
Mrs Frank Brown to H L Reilly. D
Palikea and hsb to Mii Kuhau (w) Samuel K Kaeo and wf to Edward H W Broadbent. D
Hilo Sugar Co to Z Mahaiula. Rel
Kauaiapa and hsb to Annie T K Parker. D
Isabel Spencer and hsb to Joaquim Silva. D
E Coit Hobron to Manoel S Freitas. D
Martha N Spencer to Archie C Kanana. P A
John H Est Ltd to Mrs Mary C Hitchcock. L
Jennie Punohu and hsb to Keaka Robert (w). D
M Pelekai to Emalia K Cornwell. D
Court of Land Registration.
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co Ltd to James D Levenson. D
Entered of Record April 9, 1912.
Western & Hawa Insant Co, Ltd to M W Tachudi. Par Rel
Fanny Strauch and hsb to William Wedemeyer and wf. D
Howard D Brown to Vincent Brown & Co. Declaration
H Waterhouse Tr Co, Ltd, et al to John B Mercer. D
John B Mercer and wf to Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd. M
Lukimila (w) to Wm K Namauu. Ex D
Trent Trust Co, Ltd to Athol H George. D
Eleanor Dillon and hsb to Trent Trust Co, Ltd. M
Mary E Lake and hsb to John Enos Jr. D
Mary E Lake and hsb to Mary E Sakuma. D
Mary Warne to Anna Miller. D
Anna Miller and hsb to Grace D Sedgwick. M

DISASTROUS FIRE CAUSES

\$200,000 LOSS IN BUTTE.

BUTTE, Montana, April 10.—A fire which swept through the business and residence districts early this morning has done \$200,000 damage.

LOCAL SUIT GOES TO SUPREME COURT TO BE SETTLED

Dentist Claim Involves Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Honolulu yesterday presented the learned justices of the Supreme Court of the United States with a suit over a ninety-six dollar dentist bill, to be considered in connection with the income tax, tariff and trust problems which that august body is studying. In the case of H. Bicknell versus H. L. Herbert, Chief Justice Robertson of the supreme court of Hawaii, yesterday signed the necessary order for a writ of error to the national court, and the bill of the court proceeded to serve the necessary papers.

The ninety-six dollar claim appears to involve the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution of the United States, according to the papers on file. Both have to do with the proposition of depriving any person of property without due process of law.

The main point at issue, as far as the lawyers are concerned, is the validity of a service of summons in June, 1909, when Doctor Bicknell sued H. L. Herbert, naming William Henry as garnishee. Herbert is now in Australia, and he was absent when the case came up and went against him. He has written here telling his lawyers to fight to the last ditch, hence the taking of a ninety-six dollar case to the highest court in the land.

Herbert was in business here up to a few years ago, when he went to Australia. Though he was away when the suit begun, he made a short visit at about that time. The papers in the case were served, as far as he is concerned, by leaving them "at his last place of residence," in accordance with the statutes of Hawaii. The supreme court of Hawaii held that the service of the documents had been properly made, and it is from this ruling that the appeal is now taken to Washington.

Law Point Involved.

An important law point is involved, according to the lawyers in the case, for the petition for a writ of error granted yesterday by the chief justice, sets forth that the Hawaiian statute regarding the service of summons violates articles fourteen and five of the amendments to the constitution of the United States. It is urged that section 2114 of the Revised Statutes of Hawaii conflicts with both of these sections.

More Horner Letters.

"If the duty on sugar is removed, as is now strongly being advocated by congress, the sugar industry of the Islands is doomed. With the high price of labor and no protection, we will not be able to compete with the other countries when they have cheap labor." The above is an extract from a letter written last August by Albert Horner, manager of Kukaia plantation and one of the prominent members of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, to his niece in San Francisco. It was introduced in evidence yesterday in the course of the cross-examination of Horner by Judge W. L. Stanley, in the case of Horner versus Horner. It was a part of a letter in which Albert Horner discussed with his niece the question of the value of her stock and whether she should sell it.

The cross-examination of Horner continued all yesterday, with several more documents placed in the record. The case continues to be very sharply fought, and the controversy is still largely over whether Davies & Co. sought to buy Kukaia and used unfair means to force the holders to sell.

Case Six Years Old.

Circuit Judge H. E. Cooper yesterday heard what the litigants hope is the last stage of the case of Esther N. Pilipo versus Nettie L. Scott, an action begun over six years ago, for \$1113 rent alleged to be due for lands in Kona. It was started in Kona, and transferred to this court some years ago. There have been several changes of counsel, the case having been originally started with the late George D. Gear as counsel for the plaintiff. The trial will continue today.

Supreme Court Hearings.

The supreme court has set for hearing next Monday the cases of Annie Garvie versus the Bishop Trust Co., taxation of costs, and Mary Josephine Bannister versus Mary N. Lucas. The case of Alfred R. Henderson versus Charles S. Judd, land commissioner, has been set for argument Wednesday. This is the Hamakua homestead test case.

UNION INVESTIGATING POLITICAL CHARGES

HILO, April 9.—The labor union of Hilo will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at Firemen's Hall, at which momentous political matters will be discussed. Chief among them will be the hearing of charges which have been preferred against the president of the union, John Keoloha. It is claimed that he violated his instructions by trying to get union support for a ticket in Waikanae, which included only himself and Jim Lewis, and there are said to be some other charges of a similar nature as well.

Another matter to be taken up will be that of settling on instructions for the Waikanae and the Hilo delegates to the Honolulu Republican convention. The union delegates will probably be instructed to boost for Deha for Hawaii's delegate to the Chicago convention with Oosie as his alternate.

BEST TREATMENT FOR WHOOPING COUGH.

Whooping cough is not dangerous when the cough is kept loose and expectation easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

WHO REALLY OWNS SOUTH POLE LAND

Question is Raised by the Success of the Amundsen Expedition.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The question of whether Norway owns the territory surrounding the South Pole, which has just been discovered by Captain Amundsen, already is being discussed by authorities on international law.

Even since 1778, when Captain Cook's expedition planted a flag in the Antarctic, explorers of various nations have carried their flags to various parts approaching the South Pole. It is generally believed the land in the same way as the Spitzbergen archipelago, which is inhabited by men of various nations, and now is regarded as a joint possession of all mankind.

John Bassett Moore, professor of international law at Columbia University, points out that leading authorities have taken the position that discovery alone does not suffice to give good title to a new unoccupied land and that the customs of the nations for centuries has crystallized into a part of the law of nations that in order to perfect the right given by discovery, it must be followed by general occupation.

Professor Moore says that the task of occupying the territory surrounding the South Pole undoubtedly will prove more difficult than its discovery and that it was extremely unlikely that the question of ownership would ever be brought up to the joint commission of arbitration for settlement.

TEARFUL WILLIE WINS CONTEST IN MAUI

"Tearful Willie" Coelho, who was "elected" as a delegate to the Republican convention from the Waiehe district of Maui, may not take his seat, as protests have been entered against his election. "Willie" claimed before the judges of election that he was the only qualified nominee for Waiehe, and the judges sustained him, allowing one vote to be cast for him. H. B. Penhallow and others when they heard that George Kaholokai and C. M. W. Kanui had been disregarded, immediately filed protests. "Willie" arrived in Honolulu yesterday and was in active conference with Jack Atkinson during the afternoon. The result of the primary election on Maui and Molokai follows:

Precinct 1 (Lahaina)—C. Gay.
Precinct 2 (Honokohau)—Kais, Pall.
Precinct 3 (Lahaina)—L. Weinheimer, W. Henning, Ed Waiahole, Wm. Kaluakini.
Precinct 4 (Olouahu)—D. Kuamu.
Precinct 5—C. Wilcox, W. T. Robinson, H. B. Penhallow, P. Goodness.
Precinct 6—W. J. Coelho (protested).
Precinct 7 (Paunene)—F. F. Baldwin, E. F. Deibert, W. B. Hardy, Joe Freitas.
Precinct 8—Abolished.
Precinct 9 (Ulupalakua)—Ed Wilcox.
Precinct 10 (Kula)—Chas. Kealoha.
Precinct 11 (Makawao)—S. E. Kalama.
Precinct 12 (Hamakua)—H. A. Baldwin, H. Robinson, M. Nunes.
Precinct 13 (Huelo)—W. F. Pogue.
Precinct 14 (Kaenae)—D. W. Napilaha.
Precinct 15 (Nahiku)—Hy. Reuter.
Precinct 16 (Hana)—Kamakea, Kamawahapu.
Precinct 17 (Kipahulu)—J. K. Kapoi.
Precinct 18 (Kaupo)—Aalona Kanae.
Precinct 19 (Halawa)—No returns yet.
Precinct 20 (Pukoo)—No returns yet.
Precinct 21 (Kaunakakai)—G. F. Cooke.
Precinct 22 (Kalaupapa)—J. D. McVeigh and two proxies.

INQUEST SHOWS MAN DIED FROM RABIES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—At the inquest into the death of Frank Anderson of 214 Isabelle street, who died at the German Hospital on March 9, the coroner's jury yesterday, after finding that he died from hydrophobia, made this statement in its verdict:

"This being the first victim of hydrophobia in this city, there are extenuating circumstances in the absence of proper treatment by the doctors of the German Hospital. That deceased was ridiculed when he reported the case, there is no doubt, but that the doctor did it to allay his fears has been shown by the evidence. That there is rabies here has been proven by the testimony of Dr. Brodrick, health officer, and Dr. Kellogg, director of the laboratories for the board of health and we wish at this time to commend them for the very effective measures adopted to check and stamp out this disease."

The verdict concluded with a recommendation that the dog-muzzling law be strictly enforced. Anderson was bitten by a pet terrier while feeding it some five weeks previous to his death. A few days after he was bitten he went to the German Hospital where, according to his mother, he was informed that he was in no danger. He returned later and stayed at the hospital till he died. The dog which had bitten him was killed and its body examined. Evidence of rabies was found. Considerable interest was manifested in the inquest yesterday because of the numerous recent cases of dog bites and the agitation against permitting dogs to roam the streets unmuzzled. Both the board of health officers mentioned in the verdict were present at the inquest as well as doctors from the several laboratories where rabies tests have been made.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE; BLAMES HUSBAND

NOTE LEFT BY MRS. KEELEY
PLAYS HER ABSENT MATE
FOR HIS INFLUENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—After writing a note in which she accused her husband of having ill-treated her, Mrs. Mabel E. Keeley ended her life last Friday night by turning on the gas in her flat at 2124B Market street. Her body was found yesterday morning. The husband is said to be Dr. E. Keeley, better known as "Earle" the psychic, who is believed to be in Honolulu.

Mrs. Keeley rented the flat about a month ago, shortly after her arrival here from Honolulu. A lodger in the house named Kelly, informed the police that Mrs. Keeley had been married once before, the name of her first husband being Charles Gaiworth. Mrs. Keeley's name was Mable Dubois.

The farewell note written by Mrs. Keeley reads as follows: "Dear Ed: I have concluded to take your valuable advice, as have many others, to their downfall. So it will probably prove to be mine. But here goes for better or for worse. Ask yourself this question: Who is really to blame? Answer it faithfully yourself! "These who have been most intimate with you will probably understand why I take this step. I wish you all the happiness on earth. You have pointed out the way you think, so here goes. I was in a position to at least command the respect of the public, and you, through your damnable suggestions, have made me do things that make me despise myself."

"Without self-respect, at least, I have no desire for life. I was left comfortable, and could have lived on, by the husband who, no matter what his faith may have been, was so far your superior in every way that I cannot understand why I gave myself up to you. His ardor and money went over the bar for the curse of drink, that has been your undoing as well as mine. For if you had only had the manhood to have resisted you would have no reason to come home and beat me."

"DRYDOCK" SMITH MAKES RECORD TRIP

F. B. (Drydock) Smith made a record run from Maui yesterday, in order to catch the Sierra and be on his way to Washington for a conference on drydock plans, and he made the steamer a few moments before sailing time. He is now on his way to San Francisco and from the Coast port will make as quick a trip as possible to the national capital.

A cable message arrived from Washington Tuesday afternoon directing Mr. Smith to hurry there for an important conference. He was on Maui and a wireless was sent so that he could catch the Claudine and get here for the Sierra. The Claudine left, however, before he could catch her, and in order to get to Honolulu Smith took the Mollilon and reached Honolulu from Lahaina in nine hours.

He arranged certain personal affairs and made the Sierra just six minutes before the gangplank was pulled down.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS SITES FOR JAIL

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Governor Frear, the attorney-general, and the territorial surveyor spent a part of yesterday afternoon inspecting the government-owned land near the King street pot factory, which it is proposed to utilize as a site for the \$75,000 jail, which the Territory is planning to build. There are sixteen acres there, of a very irregular shape, but which, with considerable straightening, swapping with surrounding land and the like, might prove available for the jail site. After visiting the place, the officials returned to the capitol, and reported that they had been unable to reach any definite conclusion.

REBELS CONCENTRATING.

MEXICO CITY, April 10.—The rebels are concentrating at Chihuahua.

ANSWER IT HONESTLY

Are the Statements of Honolulu Citizens Not More Reliable Than Those of Utter Strangers?

This is a vital question. It is fraught with interest to Honolulu.

It permits of only one answer. It cannot be evaded or ignored. A Honolulu citizen speaks here. A citizen's statement is reliable. An utter stranger's doubtful. Home proof is the best proof. James C. L. Armstrong, Nuuanu Valley, Honolulu, Hawaii, says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for three years and Doan's Backache Kidney Pills completely cured me. I have had no return attacks of the complaint during the past year. I cannot recommend this remedy too highly." Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price or the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.